THURSDAY MAY 22, 1997

Today's weather:
Partly cloudy
highs: high 70s
lows: low 50s
details, p. 2

Guys & Dolls

Hale Center Theatre presents the classic musical about gamblers who fall in love.

Page 4

Academy

An auction at Sundance raised $25,000 to help save the aging Brigham Young Academy.

Page 7

Human rights

A former Chinese prisoner told Congress U.S. companies are using products made in Chinese prisons.

Page 8

The Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 50 ISSUE 155

NEWSLINE
newsline.byu.edu
news updated continually

housing sts above her Utah iversities

r ERIC D. SNIDER and HAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporters

t Bingham, a sophomore Ogden, majoring in political ce, lives in a spacious two- om, one-and-a-half bathroom ment with three roommates.

n Matt moved into his apart- he found that it was fur- d with a television, couch, seat, beds, major kitchen ances and even Internet .

complex also has a hot tub eated pool, which are open ound, propane gas grills for cuing, and it's only a five- walk from campus.

n Matt moved in, the man- performed a maintenance of the apartment and ned him that tobacco and ol were not permitted at the ex. Matt was also told that s not allowed to have any of the opposite sex spend ght in his apartment.

all of these features, Matt's ly rent averages out to about during the school year (it's in the summertime), and that includes all his utilities — hing from heating to phone ble charges.

's complex may sound like eal living conditions for a ling, single BYU student — t that Matt lives in Logan ends Utah State University.

re are no BYU-approved nent complexes in Provo comparable amenities that fer tenants a monthly rent of all utilities included.

act, the average rent for a edroom, four-person, BYU- ed apartment in the Provo s $212 per person, signifi- higher than the average rent rtments near other universi- Utah.

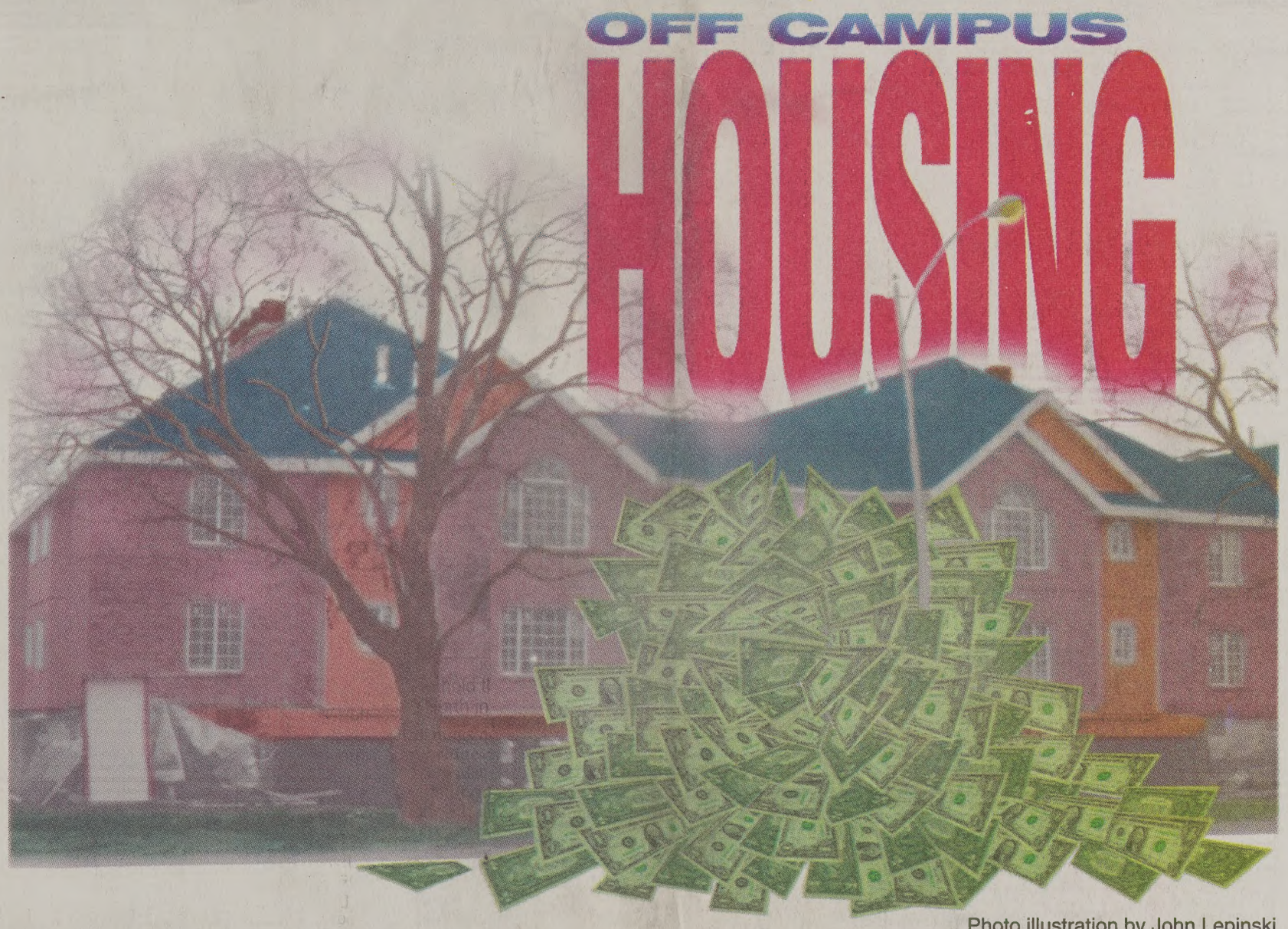
average rent for a two-bed- four-person apartment in ake City is $153 per person. len and Logan the average is nd $169, respectively.

paring housing in Provo to and Salt Lake City does

USING *page 2*

r more info:

t caps	page 8
to solve flict	page 8
ant terror	page 8



OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

Photo illustration by John Lepinski

Provo housing; why so costly?

By ERIC D. SNIDER and SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporters

It's a fact: Student housing in Provo costs more than student housing in Salt Lake City, Ogden and Logan.

On average, a two-bedroom, four-person student apartment in Provo is anywhere from $43 to $90 more expensive than in those three cities. Many reasons for this are offered by Provo landlords.

The first reason for higher prices in any market is simple economics. Service providers will charge whatever the market will bear, and with BYU-approved housing, for whatever reason, the market bears an average monthly rent of more than $200 per person.

"If the market's strong, then we can raise our rates," said Gaylun Smith, property manager of Centennial Apartments.

He said one key indicator of a "strong market" is when the apartments fill up quickly, which they usually do.

But are BYU-approved apartments really that much more valuable than other apartments in other college towns?

And are they more valuable than Provo's non-approved two-bedroom apartments, which generally rent for about $500 a month?

The main factor seems to be the difference in how BYU-approved apartments are rented.

Nearly all of them charge per person, as opposed to the traditional method of charging one rate for the apartment and letting tenants work out among themselves how to split the rent.

In addition, BYU requires that approved apartments be furnished, and most BYU-approved landlords sell contracts for the school year, as opposed to a year-long lease that is common in non-student housing.

These may seem like irrelevant details — after all, it's still just a two-bedroom, one-bathroom apartment we're talking about — but landlords cite them as major causes of higher rents. To wit:

> ***"If the market's strong, then we can raise our rates."***
>
> *— Gaylun Smith, property manager of Centennial Apartments*

Renting an apartment per-person may mean higher operating costs.

David Freeman, co-owner of Riviera, Glenwood, Cambridge Court and Raintree Apartments, explains: Cambridge Court isn't BYU-approved, so it isn't subject to the restrictions. "Our cost of operating 163 units there is about 30 percent of what it is to operate 137 units at Riviera," Freeman said.

He said that renting to four or six individuals in one apartment, with each having a separate contract, instead of selling one contract for an apartment that two or three people will share, makes "the payroll costs absolutely incredible."

"Running a single-student apartment complex is like a cross between running a motel and an apartment complex," he said.

Jack Fuller, owner of Liberty Square, said, "We have 815 contracts rather than 165. If there were 165, we'd hire one person for a half-day in our office," instead of the larger office staff that is currently required.

Doyle Buckwalter, BYU associate professor of public administration, said that though renting per-person may increase managerial costs slightly, he believes it would only be a minor factor.

"It's a contributing factor, but it would not account for that kind of a difference" in rents between complexes that rent per-person and those that don't, he said.

Per-person renting means tenants are only responsible for themselves, and not their roommates.

"The rent is fair because you just have to rent your spot," Centennial manager Gaylun Smith said. "If there are five vacancies in the apartment, we can't charge six times the amount."

Fuller said, "Do you want to rent the whole apartment and collect rent from the other roommates, or are you only responsible for yourself?"

Not only are students only obligated for part of the apartment, they're generally only obligated for part of the year.

REASONS *page 7*

Guidelines strive to protect students

By ERIC D. SNIDER and SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporters

High on the list of things that set BYU apart from other universities is the fact that students here must live in university-approved housing.

According to Student Life Vice President Alton Wade, the reasons for this come from a concern for students' physical and spiritual welfare.

"It helps us ensure that our students' welfare and safety are considered, that they have better-than-normal living conditions with respect to cleanliness and repair ... and it helps us ensure to some degree the maintenance of an LDS environment," Wade said.

BYU began requiring students to live in approved housing in about 1953, said Dean Fairbank, assistant vice president for student

APPROVED *page 2*

Approved Housing

Minimum Specifications that housing must have in order to be BYU approved. The entire list is available at the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Bathroom-At least one toilet, sink and bathtub or shower for the first six students; and additional sink must be provided if there are seven or eight tenants; and an entire second bathroom must be provided if there are more than eight tenants.

Bedroom-Each bedroom must have at least 50 square feet of floor space per occupant, not including closet space. It is not acceptable for occupants of one bedroom to have to walk through another bedroom in order to leave the house or to get to the bathroom. No more than two tenants may sleep in one bedroom without specific approval from the Off-Campus Housing Office.

Kitchen-Standard kitchen necessities: refrigerater with freezer compartment, stove, and adequate sink and cupboards, etc.

Study-There must be study desks or tables with at least six square feet of surface area per student, and there must be adequate lighting provided.

Safety-All bedrooms must have a window or door to the outside, for emergency escape, and all external doors must have a dead bolt lock. All housing must have smoke alarms.

Honor Code-Landlords must do all they can reasonably do to eforce the BYU Honor Code. Members of the opposite sex are to leave tenants' apartments or houses by midnight (1:30 a.m. on Fridays), and they are never allowed in bedroom areas.

source: BYU Off-Campus Housing Office

d bridge gets new plaque

y KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

unty Commissioners will istoric Lehi bridge in a cer- t of Public Works Week.

g to a plaque located near it was built in 1915 by the ridge Co. It is one of eight ss bridges in Utah.

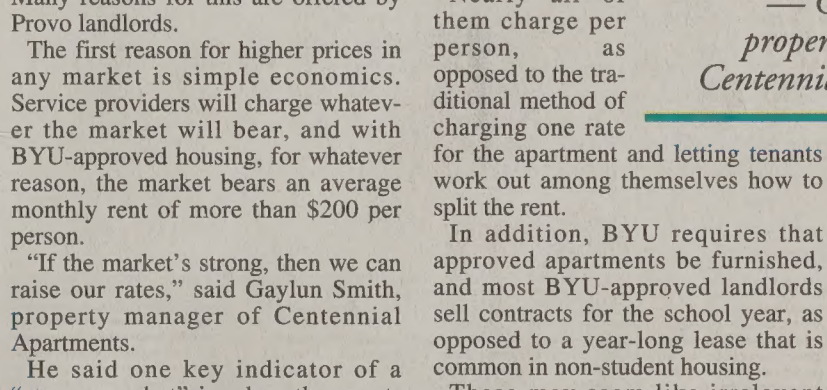
believe it's still standing," Powell, a 62-year-old Lehi He said it was mainly used s to cross the Jordan River ly agricultural area.

d to fish near the bridge for owell said.

ue lists various other activi- ccurred on the bridge like aying "chicken" with auto- the narrow deck and park- g couples.

hool kids were jumping off erday," said Darrell Allred, owner of land next to the 10 to 15 feet and with a nt, the water is not safe.

0 years ago, Allred heard ell "Help!" from the river. l he was working in a field nce away and ran to assist.



Kim Kummer\Universe

BRIDGING THE PAST: Workers plaster the post to hold the historic plaque for the bridge that spans the Jordan River at 9600 North in Lehi.

He got there too late; the victim was nowhere to be seen. Divers discovered the body a distance away at the Point of the Mountain. Allred said, "I had nightmares for some time."

Several cars have missed the turn before the bridge and gone into the river, said Doug Smith, who lives near the river. He said he knew of several drownings near the bridge.

The new bridge was dedicated in 1995 and is a wider concrete and steel bridge. The old bridge was sandblasted and repainted, and it will be used as part of the parkway and trail system.

The ceremony to unveil the bronze plaque will begin at 11 a.m. today.

Man shot to death on I-15; reason for killing unknown

By KIM KUMMER
Universe Staff Writer

A Sandy man was shot to death at about 4:30 a.m. Wednesday on the 7200 South on-ramp to I-15.

"The perplexing thing is we don't know what happened that resulted in this shooting," said Utah Highway Patrol spokesperson Verdi White.

The victim, Lee Parker, 49, received multiple wounds and was pronounced dead at the scene by a Salt Lake City medical examiner, White said. Parker was driving a four-door, 1986 Buick Sedan, that was stopped in the middle of the lane.

"The initial impression is that the victim was shot at close range," White said. No weapons were found at the scene of the crime.

"We do have some witnesses," White said. The assailant fled the scene of the crime in a car which is believed to be the vehicle that was found abandoned later in the day at 4900 South and 200 East. At approximately the same time, another vehicle, a Cadillac, was reported stolen from the vicinity. An all points bulletin was released.

"I was running traffic control in Scipio (Utah) when I received the dispatch," said Sgt. Garth White, a Millard County deputy sheriff. A motorist spotted the alleged stolen vehicle and notified police on a cellular phone, White said. "How they knew about this, I don't know."

Sgt. Kimball, Deputy Jackson and Deputy Lewis were called as back-up, White said. "I also notified a jeep posse (search and rescue) in Fillmore to see if it (the vehicle) came into town."

"I proceeded south on the freeway toward Meadow to meet Sgt. Kimball, when the jeep posse member called and reported the suspect was leaving the Tri-Mart gas station located at the north end of Fillmore," White said. Kimball and White waited at the south end of Fillmore for the car.

"When it came by, we followed the car and ran a check. It came back stolen," White said. A high-speed chase ensued with speeds of up to 90 mph for about 10 miles.

Speed spikes were thrown onto the road to deflate the tires of the vehicle. After the suspect hit the spikes, he continued to drive on three flat tires for 4-1/2 miles at speeds of up to 60 mph. At that point "There was no way for the car to go any further," White said. A suspect was removed from the Cadillac, with only a minor struggle when officers put him into the squad car.

The suspect was searched. "We found no weapons on him," White said.

The car was not searched and officers were asked by the Utah Division of Investigations not to question the suspect, White said.

Murray and Midvale will conduct a joint investigation into the matter, White said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Diplomats get tires slashed in NYC

NEW YORK — Ah, the glamorous life of a diplomat in New York: slashed tires, jeers and abusive phone calls.

That is what the city's dispute with the United Nations over diplomatic parking has wrought, said officials at the U.S. mission.

"We're seeing an alarming upswing in angry confrontations, a little bit of verbal abuse and an atmosphere of growing hostility towards diplomats and their families," U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson said Tuesday.

Diplomats have reported having their tires slashed and receiving jeers from passersby over the parking issue, said Bob Moller of the U.S. mission.

He said threatening leaflets have been distributed around the Russian mission, a Costa Rican delegate received a foul written message and other missions got abusive phone calls.

Last month, the State Department suspended the city's parking crackdown on U.N. missions while talks are held on how to deal with diplomats who don't pay tickets.

Brokaw offered CNN contract

NEW YORK — Tom Brokaw has been offered a $7 million-a-year contract to leave his post as anchorman of the "NBC Nightly News" and become the "on-air leader" of the Cable News Network, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

Executives familiar with the negotiations told the newspaper that CNN has offered Brokaw an hour-long prime news slot, as well as a commitment for several special news programs.

Brokaw, 57, has been NBC's chief anchor since 1983. His current four-year contract expires Aug. 30. While his current salary is not known, the lead anchors for the three major networks are believed to earn $4 million to $5 million a year, the Times said.

Brokaw declined to comment.

Mom wants child to have Clinton last name

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The mother of a 6-year-old girl who is receiving $500 a month in child support from President Clinton's brother, Roger, wants him to give the child his name, personal attention and more money.

Martha Spivey, of Gainesboro, says she had a brief affair with Roger Clinton in 1990 when he was single and she was separated from her husband.

Roger Clinton does not dispute that he is almost certainly the girl's father, based on genetic testing.

Carey said Roger Clinton has been paying the $500 a month since December, an amount he said is "substantial in view of his modest means."

Spivey, who went public with her complaint three weeks ago, said she did so because Roger Clinton refused to increase the monthly payment to $1,100, an amount her lawyer contends is required by state law.

General defects in Afghan civil war

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Taliban religious army and its new allies hammered away at a warlord's battered front line in their goal to control the northern third of Afghanistan, Taliban officials said.

The Taliban battled Rashid Dostum's forces on the edge of his home province of Jozjan. The anti-Taliban alliance also was taking a beating on a second front — in central Bamyan province — and lost the strategic Shebir Pass, said Haji Daoud, the Taliban spokesman in Pakistan.

Dostum's ally, Ahmed Shah Massood, has sent reinforcements.

The anti-Taliban alliance — and with it Rashid Dostum's northern empire — began to crumble Monday when a key general defected to the Taliban with thousands of soldiers and several other key commanders.

The Taliban has imposed its strict version of Islam on the two-thirds of the country it controls.

The Central Asian states have expressed concern about the Taliban's brand of Islam.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Friday
High 79° as of	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low 53° 5 p.m.	High high 70s	High high 70s
Precipitation	Low low 50s	Low low 50s
Yesterday .32"		
Month to date 0.53"		
Season 15.93"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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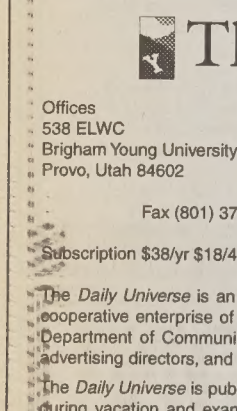
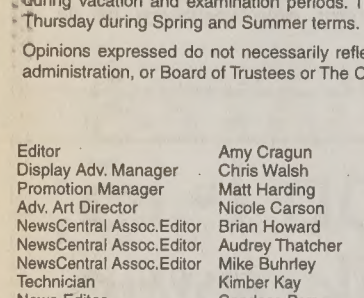
Scripture of the Day



"... Salvation might come to him that should put his trust in the Lord, and should be diligent in keeping his commandments, and continue in the faith even unto the end of his life, I mean the life of the mortal body — I say that this is the man who receiveth salvation through the atonement ...

— *Mosiah 4:6-7*



Tyler Jensen, a sophomore from Syracuse, with an undeclared major likes this scripture because "It has steps we are admonished to do in order to receive salvation."

APPROVED *from page 1*

auxiliary services. He said the issue of morality was the driving force behind the policy.

"The main thing the church wants to have is the separation of the sexes," Fairbank said.

He added that the situation at many universities — where men and women often live together in the same apartment — "is like saying to a guy who's trying to stay off whiskey, 'Go ahead and hang out with your friends in a bar.'"

"It doesn't keep people with no scruples from doing things if they want to, but it does keep away some of the temptation for those who aren't inclined that way," Fairbank said.

Not all BYU students have to live in approved housing.

Married students, graduate students, and students 25 or older can live wherever they want, Fairbank said.

"At one time, all students were under this rule," Fairbank said. "Then there were graduate students, and people would say, 'I'm 29,' and there was so much upheaval that they changed the requirement."

He said he didn't know of any "scientific" reason why the age of 25 was chosen as the cut-off.

For the remaining students who live off-campus in BYU-approved housing — about 13,000 of them, according to the Off-Campus Housing Office — certain rules are enforced.

No members of the opposite sex are allowed in bedroom areas, they must leave the apartment by midnight (1:30 a.m. on Fridays). BYU also requires that buildings have only men or women living in them, and not both.

Wade said the rules and restrictions are not because BYU feels a need to "baby-sit" its students, nor is it because of a lack of trust.

"It's a matter of maintaining an overall environment consistent with the teachings of the gospel and with the principles of the Honor Code," Wade said.

Fairbank emphasized the temporal benefits of regulating student housing.

"If you go to (another university), once you pay the rent, you're on your own," he said. "If your toilet plugs and the landlord says, 'I won't fix it,' there's no leverage the students can put on the landlord. They have to wait until the end of the lease and move.

"Here we have some leverage. We do enforce some safety issues that some landlords don't. They have to have screens on the windows, and deadbolts on the doors. At other universities, you have to look and see if it's there, and if it's not, you put it on yourself."

The infamous cleaning checks, conducted bi-monthly, monthly, or even weekly at some complexes, are not a BYU mandate, Fairbank said.

"We encourage them to k clean, but we don't have an ment on that," he said.

David Freeman, co-owner large BYU-approved apartm plexes, explained that the checks are a result of "traditi

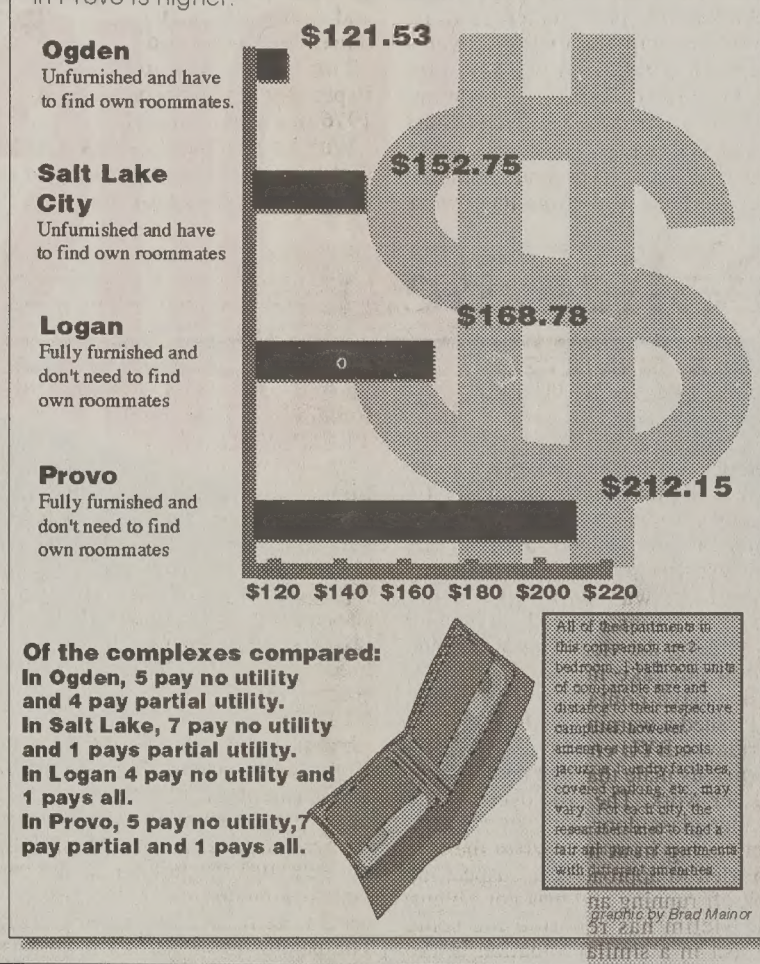
"Each market area develo tions," he said. "It's not like lords got together and said, ' do cleaning checks,' that n pened. It just kind of evolved

Freeman said he tried goin cleaning checks one year at plex, but had to start the because "we got so many c from residents who said the mates were pigs."

These landlord-run cleanin are not to be confused with t checks that BYU performs that the approved housing still up to par with the requ BYU has for them, such as s the windows and locks on the

Student Housing Rental Rates

A comparison between the average student housing rental rates of two-bedroom, four person apartments shows that rent in Provo is higher.


Ogden
Unfurnished and have to find own roommates.
$121.53
Salt Lake City
Unfurnished and have to find own roommates
$152.75
Logan
Fully furnished and don't need to find own roommates
$168.78
Provo
Fully furnished and don't need to find own roommates
$212.15
$120 $140 $160 $180 $200 $220
Of the complexes compared:
In Ogden, 5 pay no utility and 4 pay partial utility.
In Salt Lake, 7 pay no utility and 1 pays partial utility.
In Logan 4 pay no utility and 1 pays all.
In Provo, 5 pay no utility, 7 pay partial and 1 pays all.
All of the apartments in this comparison are 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom units of comparable size and distance to their respective campuses however amenities such as pools, jacuzzis, sandy facilities, covered parking, etc., may vary. For each city, the researchers tried to find a fair all around apartment with average amenities.
graphic by Brad Mainor

HOUSING *from page 1*

require some explanation, beyond just comparing numbers. While Logan renting procedures are similar to Provo's, the procedures are different in Salt Lake City and Ogden.

For example, virtually all BYU-approved landlords rent "by the bed" — that is, a rental contract is given to each of the tenants separately. Logan follows the same pattern as Provo in this respect, but Salt Lake City and Ogden sell one contract for the entire apartment, thus requiring tenants to find their own roommates and split the rent themselves.

In addition, Provo landlords offering BYU-approved housing are required to meet many guidelines to achieve this status. These guidelines include various moral standards, that the apartments be fully furnished, and that they rent only to students.

These restrictions do not exist in Salt Lake City, Ogden or Logan, though some complexes in Logan adopt such policies voluntarily.

Kim Campbell, assignments processor for the housing office at WSU in Ogden, said WSU doesn't regulate it's student's off-campus housing, nor does the university handle any complaints from students about housing.

Also, there is no distinction in Ogden between where students and non-students live, she said.

The situation is the same at U, which does not have an off-campus housing office.

Heather Christensen, a junior at U from American Fork, lives at Cedar Cliff Apartments in Salt Lake City, sharing a two-bedroom apartment with three other women.

Christensen pays $137 a month, plus utilities, for her apartment. This rate is significantly lower than the Provo average, but the apartment is unfurnished and it was up to Christensen to find her own roommates to split the rent with.

She didn't, however, think either of these items was difficult to handle.

"(There are) lots of places to advertise for roommates," she said. The institute building at U of U is such a place, she said. Finding furniture was also not a difficulty, Christensen said.

"Most of the time my parents have furniture we can use; we find it all," she said.

Ingvil Snofugl, also a U student agrees.

Snofugl, who came to the U of U from Trondheim, Norway, also said finding furnishings for her apartment was not difficult. She said she purchased most of it at yard sales and even found a couch for $20.

So are the conveniences of having a furnished apartment and not having to find people to share the rent with worth the extra $75 that BYU students pay, on average, over students at U of U and Weber State?

What about housing near USU, where contracts are by-the-bed and apartments are furnished and yet the average monthly rent is $169... $43 less than at BYU?

The questions are moot, actually, because even if bonuses are not worth the extra rent, and even if there is no good reason why apartments should be less in Logan than in Provo, there appears to be little that BYU can do to regulate rent prices — even for BYU-approved apartments.

These issues — whether BYU apartments are worth the extra money, why they cost so much, and whether BYU can do anything to control it — are addressed in-depth in this Universe special report.

RAGS
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Campus Editor: Carmen Cole
phone: 378-4755
e-mail: carmen@du2.byu.edu

ster Kapp to speak
n firm direction

HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

r Young Women's General t Ardeth G. Kapp is speaking Harold Glen Clark Lecture at 7 p.m. in the Conference Auditorium on "How Firm a ion, How Vital the Vision."
ecture is in honor of Harold lark, founding dean and strator of Continuing n at BYU. It will commemoe people who contributed to ision — people like Ardeth said Duane Hiatt, director of l and Media Production for U division of Continuing n. "We feel very fortunate to come and speak to us."
will share experiences of pio- d other people throughout who were moved by a power- n of their possibilities and the ce of building strong founda- said Dean of Continuing n Richard C. Eddy in a press

r presentation, Sister Kapp v upon personal experiences, er service as Young Women's President (1984-1992) and spent with her husband as president in the Canada er Mission (1992-1995).
aking of her service in the Women's program, Sister calls that some of her most ble experiences dealt with answers to prayers.
experiences involved under- the process for listening to eiving direction from the ister Kapp said.
serving in such a capacity, ed on furthering the spiritual of the young women on a de basis through doing and asking questions to t worldly views — Who am ons of direction — What am and questions of purpose — hat difference does it make?
because of these questions ng Women's theme came 1986. The beginning of the tes: "We are daughters of a Father who loves us and we

SISTER ARDETH G. KAPP

love Him. We will stand as witnesses of God, at all times, of all things, and in all places ..."

Such profound words are familiar to most BYU women who experienced the church's Young Women's program.

The theme not only worked to answer life's difficult questions, but also incorporated the values inherent in the young women of the church.

"The world tries to confuse women's direction," Sister Kapp said. "(However), this theme gives a basis for decision making."

In speaking of the time spent in Canada, Sister Kapp recalls it to be a "grand thing." She enjoyed working side-by-side with her husband.

As a mission president's wife, her responsibilities encompassed assisting in teaching the gospel, leadership meetings and giving the missionaries constant encouragement.

Sister Kapp has led a busy life. From 1970-72, she worked in the BYU College of Education, supervising student teachers.

Six years later, she concurrently worked in BYU Student Life as the Coordinator of Student Leadership Development, and as the Chairman of the Advisory Committee on women's concerns until 1981. Today she serves on the Board of Directors for Deseret News.

EFY returns this summer with 15,000 teens

By MARK STRINGHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Don't be surprised if you see some younger faces on campus this summer.

No, BYU didn't lower its admission policies for freshman.

And it's not a child prodigy convention.

Beginning May 26, BYU will serve as a Mecca for many LDS youth from all over the world who have come to participate in the Youth and Family Programs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Youth and Family Programs, which includes Especially for Youth, Academy For Girls, and Boys World of Adventure, is expected to draw 15,000 participants to BYU over a nine-week period, and will also provide regional sessions for an additional 15,000 youth throughout the United States and Canada.

Valori Westwood, program administrator, said that aside from its obvious mission statement of helping young people to understand and live gospel principles, Youth and Family Programs provides so much more.

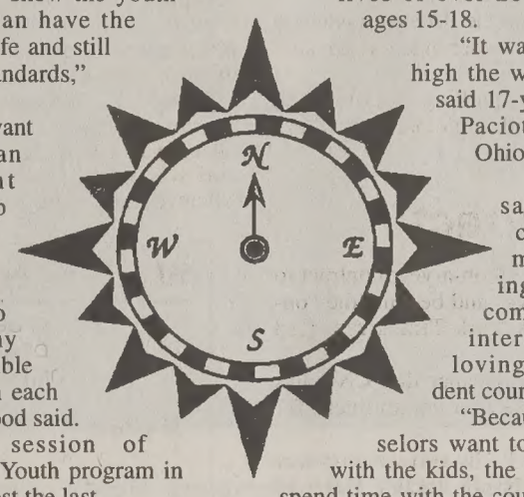
"We want to show the youth that people can have the time of their life and still live gospel standards," she said.

"We really want to create an environment that will help them to get to know the Savior better."

"We want to reach as many youth as possible and strengthen each other," Westwood said.

The first session of Especially for Youth program in 1976 was almost the last.

With an enrollment of less than 200 that year, BYU nearly cancelled the program because of the lack of response.



Now over 20 years later, EFY has grown to 38 sessions nationwide this summer and is expected to bless the lives of over 20,000 youth, ages 15-18.

"It was a spiritual high the whole week," said 17-year-old Erin Paciotti, of Stow, Ohio.

Allen said another crucial element of learning the gospel comes from the interaction with loving and confident counselors.

"Because the counselors want to spend time with the kids, the kids want to spend time with the counselors," she said.

And while much of the week is devoted to having fun and meeting new people, the spiritual element helps the young people to live the gospel after the summer is over.

"Everything there is focused on the spirit," said 18-year-old David Cook of Kaysville.

Cook, who attended a session at Ricks College last summer and is now preparing to leave on his mission, said his experience really made a difference in his life.

Von Phillips, Outreach Program administrator, said the overall mission of Youth and Family programs could not be accomplished without the help of those who work so hard within the program.

Many of the youth will come in contact with BYU students and other Latter-day Saints within the community and can form impressions about the gospel just from watching others.

Counselor applications for the summer sessions of 1998 will be available this fall. Anyone interested can contact the Youth and Family Programs office at 378-3817 for more info.

Police Beat

By GINA BLASER
Universe Staff Writer

STALKER

May 14, a student reported a stalker that persisted to contact her by phone several times a day at her work, on campus and at her home. The victim met the suspect at a church she was attending for her world religions class. The suspect kept asking the victim for a date and would not take no for an answer. Police have contacted the suspect and issued a warning.

Friday, a BYU employee reported a suspicious male that had been watching her work. The employee looked out her glass door and saw the suspect staring in at her. When the victim tried to approach the suspect, he took off running and was not caught. The victim has reported the same suspect in a similar situation in the past. The suspect is described as a white male, 5'10," black hair and student age.

THEFT

Thursday, a male student reported his wallet missing, after he left it at the ATM machine near the BYU Bookstore. There are no suspects.

Saturday, a $350 Canon Fax Machine was stolen from the Clyde Building.

TRESPASSING

Saturday, police were called to investigate trespassers at the LDS Motion Picture Studio. One suspect was cited with trespassing and the other suspect was cited with trespassing, possession of controlled substances and drug paraphernalia. The latter suspect was armed with a loaded stun gun and booked in the county jail.

NUDITY

Saturday, BYU hosted the National High School Rugby Championship. At the end of one of the games, three rugby players stripped naked and ran at a rapid pace across the playing field, through the parking lot and into their designated bus. All three suspects were referred to juvenile court. The parents and teachers of the suspects were notified of the crime.

VANDALISM

Monday, vandalism occurred to the North Campus Drive traffic light at 8 a.m. The suspect removed the yellow and red light bulbs from the traffic light. The suspect left the green bulbs attached. There are no suspects.

ulticultural office
organizing Latin club

ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

ulticultural Student Services re-establishing a Hispanic

atin Dance (in March) was uge success that we wanted to the momentum," said Liana academic advisor for tural Student Services.
an American Students was ajor club on campus.
b hasn't been officially orga- t, but a proposal has been

s no official name, but ideas he Hispanic Club or the Latin

es of the club would include every month and inviting nal speakers. The club wants e both the campus and off- ommunities.
ain goal is to unite and share re," Brown said.
e who has an interest in culture can join the club. missionaries usually fit this because they already know panic culture, Brown said.
ut time this club was creat- Estuardo Ponciano, a junior Angeles, Calif., majoring in nal studies.
be nice to have one big club several little ones."
I first got to BYU, there many clubs that I didn't know e to join," Ponciano said.
panic Club hopes to operate e Multicultural Student ffice.

"It makes sense to have the Hispanic Club work out of the Multicultural Office since other clubs already do," Brown said.

The organizers are looking for club committee members as well as student representatives, volunteers and faculty mentors.

To make students aware of the possible club, there will be a Latin dance with disc jockey Arturo Reyes on Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom.

The dance is sponsored by the Service Leadership Involvement Center and Student Life.

The cost is $2 with BYU ID and $3 without.

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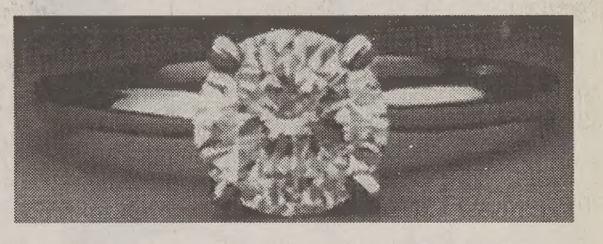
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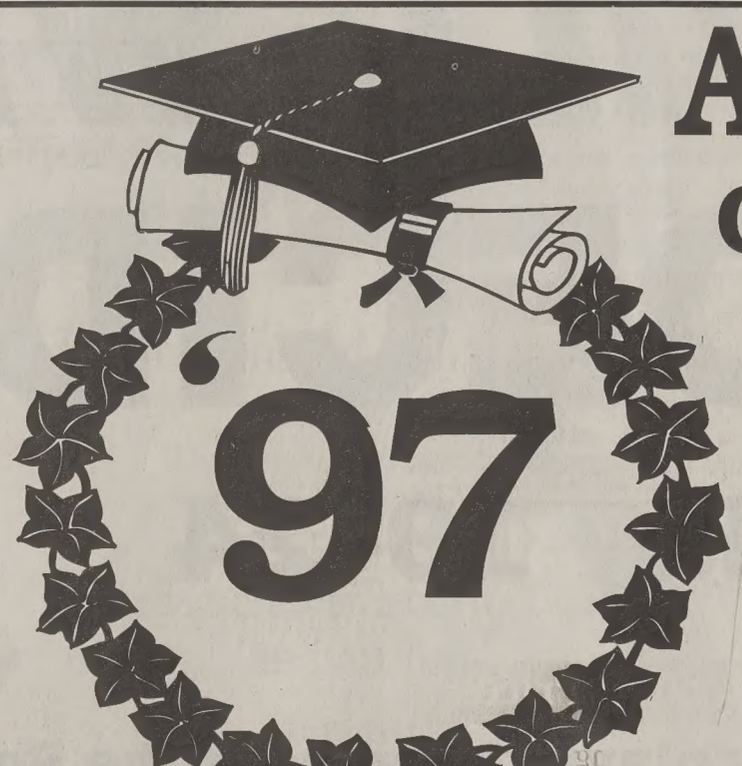

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Lifestyle Editor: Jam
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Krishnas celebrate Indian holy day

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Hare Krishna Temple in Spanish Fork was full Sunday with people who were buzzing with excitement during the festival Nara Sinha.

Nara Sinha is one of the 10 incarnations of Vishnu.

The festival consisted of singing, storytelling, a quiz for the children and Odissi dance, which is one of the six major dances in India.

"I liked the celebration. It was relaxing," said Sujatha Garimella, a sophomore from Hyderabad, India, majoring in electrical engineering. "It is the only temple here, so it makes you come closer to God, but it also makes you feel closer to home."

"We do not force doctrines, but we glorify God and it comes out very attractive," said member Charu Dos.

The founder of the movement was scholar and Holy man Srila Pravbhupada, who was born in Calcutta in 1896. He left his family in 1950 and dedicated his life to preach about Krishna. He came to the United States, and in July 1966 the International Society for Krishna Consciousness was started. Before Pravbhupada passed away in 1977, he had created 108 centers world wide and 50 of those are temples in America. He had also written more than 50 volumes of literature for the movement.

Nara Sinha represents God 100 percent, Charu Dos said. He compared the 10 incarnations of Vishnu as he lit a candle with an other candle.

"There is no difference between the flames other than that only one was the source for the others," Charu Dos said.

Humans are only a spark from the fire, Charu Dos said.

The Hare Krishna movement uses astrology to calculate which year the festivals are held. It all depends on the sun and the moon and not the calendar day.

In India, people who are devoted to Krishna are just another small group in the culture, because the population consists of many small religious groups. People here want something different, and that makes the devotees different too, Miller said.

Five people live at the temple in Spanish Fork, and they take care of the store, animals (llamas, cats and fish) and the radio station (AM 1480). They do not encourage people to join the congregation here at the center, but tell them to read the scriptures and visit the temple when they can.

The five devotees at the temple get up before dawn to do service and to attend a class of their scriptures, the Bagavad Gita. Then they get together in groups and recite the mantras before breakfast at 9 a.m. The rest of the day they do landscaping, take care of the store and the radio station. They have a meal at 5 p.m. before they have new classes from 7 p.m. to 8.

The movement has plans to build a new temple next to the center, and the building would start within the next 30-60 days.

photo courtesy of Hale Center Theatre

DICE-TOSSED LOVERS: Gamblers Gordy Villarini and Bryan Moss go for two do-gooder-dames Stacey Christensen and Kristine White. The play runs through July at the Hale Center Theatre.

Take a gamble on 'Guys and Dolls'

By MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The Hale Center Theatre presents, "Guys and Dolls," a refreshingly energetic musical comedy by Damon Runyon, directed by Richard G. Wilkins.

The musical centers on Nathan Detroit and Sky Masterson, both fast-paced gamblers, who fall in love with two unlikely ladies.

The women have plans to reform their men into the marrying kind. It's a comedy of unexpected love where everyone gets more than they gambled for.

The musical score features classic songs "Luck be a Lady," "Sit Down, Your Rockin' the Boat," "Marry the Man Today" and "Sue Me."

"I loved it!" said Anna Smith, a junior from Houston, majoring in sociology. "The play had so much energy, there was never a dull moment."

Foster Carr, a sophomore from Burbank, Calif., played the role of Benny Southstreet. "I get to act stupid, and people tell me I'm good for the role," Carr said. But for the 16 to 20 hours of rehearsals a week, the cast is not paid.

"We want people who want to be in the plays because they love to act" Hale said.

"I love it!" said Doug Shattuck, who played Nicely-Nicely Johnson. "Guys and Dolls" is his seventh play at the Hale Center Theatre.

The Hale Center Theatre is one of the few 'theatres in the round' left. It was started 50 years ago by Nathan and Ruth Hale in Glendale, Calif.

"Guys and Dolls" will run through July 7. For more information, call 226-8600.

Free concert serie

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

There may be no such thing as a free lunch, but there are free concerts.

The Temple Square Concert Series caters to a variety of musical tastes. All concerts start at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square, unless otherwise noted. Most performances last about an hour.

MAY

21 — Brighton High School's English Hand Bell Ensemble will perform sacred, patriotic, classical and popular music.

23 — The Salt Lake Symphony will give its spring concert, including the Gayaneh Ballet Suite No. 1 of Khachaturian, Ravel's "Pavane pur une infante defunte," and Borodin's Symphony No. 2 in B Minor.

27 — The solo competition winners of the American String Teachers Association of Utah will perform.

30 — American West Symphony and Chorus will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D Minor.

JUNE

5 — David Pickering, a sen Arlington, Texas, majoring i performance and pedagogy, v form works by Dan Lochlai Liszt and Karg-Elert.

6 — Andrew Wilde will Beethoven's Sonata No. 13 i Schubert's Fantasy in C and Fantasy in F Minor.

7 — Massimiliano Frani, faculty member, will be per ballad's, polonaises and the S B-flat Minor, Opus 35, by Ch

13 — Cellist Monika Rosb Bowman, with Lawrence piano and her husband, Bowman, on violin, will pe Bach suite, a Beethoven sona Brahms Trio.

14 — Works by Bach, Mu Gaubert. George and Burton performed by flutist Lau Maurer and pianist Mark Neiv

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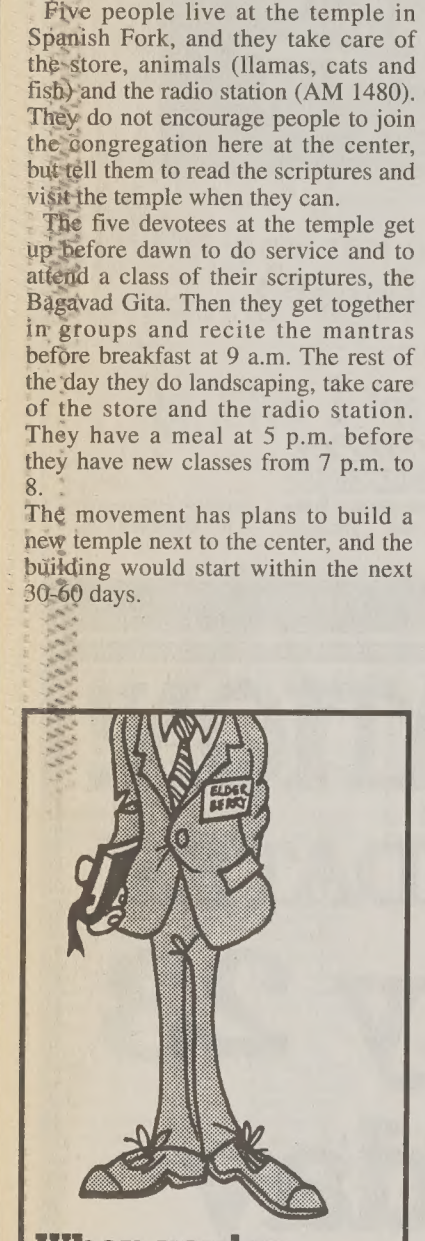

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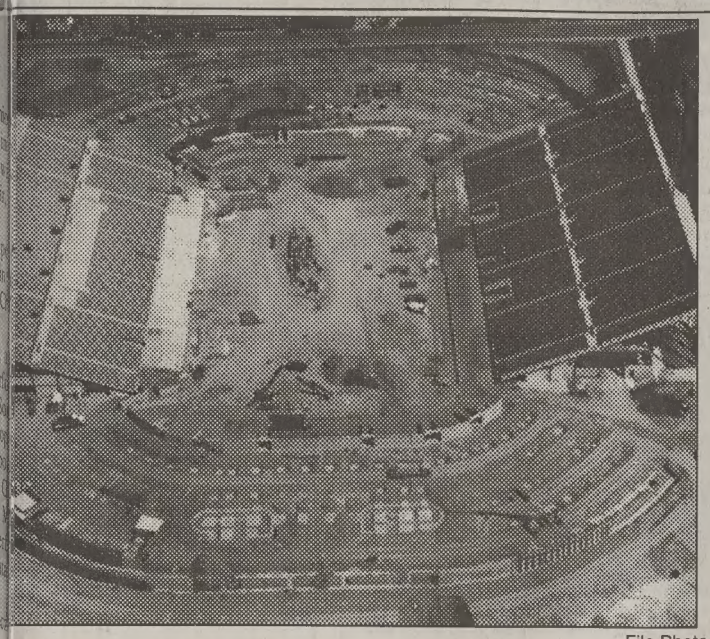


File Photo

A OF CHANGE: The expansion of 65,000 seat Cougar on the campus of BYU was one of Glen Tuckett's key ishments while athletic director of the university.

Ex-athletic director Tuckett garners award

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

Yes, he is the man.

Former BYU athletic director Glen Tuckett was selected as the 16th recipient of the National Invitation Tournament and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Athletic Directors Award. He will receive his reward on June 16 at the NACDA's 32nd Annual Convention in Las Vegas.

"This is a very prestigious award, and I am flattered that I was selected," Tuckett said.

Tuckett was involved with BYU for 36 years. He began his career as the head coach for the baseball team and assistant coach for the football team. He coached for the two teams while teaching a health science class. After 17 years of coaching, Tuckett worked for 17 more years as the director of athletics.

"BYU is my Camelot," Tuckett said.

As the athletic director, Tuckett was in charge of "coaching the coaches," administering over the entire men's athletic department, scheduling, keeping the facilities updated to keep a competitive edge and watching over the athletes.

> ***"BYU is my Camelot ."***
>
> *— Glen Tuckett Former BYU athletic director*

"We are concerned with their (the athletes') schooling, behavior and making sure they are going to be able to fit in with society," Tuckett said.

As a director, Tuckett felt that his main concern was making sure the athletes graduated and received a formal education so they could make it in society.

"If the athletic program doesn't help the young men and women athletes develop into successful people, then it is a waste of time," Tuckett said.

Under Tuckett's administration, Cougar Stadium was expanded into the 65,000-seat facility it is today. The football team participated in a bowl game every year while he was the director. Also BYU claimed 16 Western Athletic Conference athletic supremacy titles under his guidance.

Growing up in Murray, Tuckett wasn't able to play baseball in high school, but right after graduation he signed as a minor league player with the San Francisco Seals. During the off seasons he went to college and received his degree. He played in the minor league for eight years.

Tuckett received his undergraduate degree in physical education at the University of Utah, his master's in health science and doctorate in physical science at BYU.

"There have been three things in my life — athletics, family and church — nothing else has crept in," Tuckett said.

Tuckett started his coaching career at West High School in Salt Lake City, Utah, where he was the head football, baseball, and assistant basketball coach.

Tuckett's main attraction to athletics is the involvement with the athletes.

"Those guys (the baseball players) are like my sons and I treated them like it," Tuckett said.

Tuckett just finished an 18-month position as the athletic director over the men and women's athletic department for the University of Alabama.

z look like me champs asy victory r Houston

Associated Press

AKE CITY — The Utah alfway to a place they've - the NBA Finals.

er display of nearly flawless ketball, the Jazz pick-and- trebounded and frustrated nto another woeful perfor- they beat the Rockets 104- sday night.

Utah a 2-0 lead in the best- s, which moves to Houston 3 Friday night and Game 4 .

ockets can't find a way to 's multi-faceted attack, the ght not make it back to the ter.

l such a well-rounded attack ans, for the first time in at nth, didn't even chant "M- Karl Malone. Instead, they heir feet cheering the entire l with good reason.

ockton had 26 points, 12 d eight rebounds, Malone ints and 15 rebounds, Jeff scored 17 points and Bryon lded 12.

ench pitched in, too, just as he Jazz's 101-86 victory in Led by reserve center Greg nd backup point guard Eisley, Utah's bench Houston's 23-11.

z outrebounded Houston 56-

Olajuwon led the Rockets points, but almost half of e in the fourth quarter when was already out of it. Charles who fouled out, added 16 d Clyde Drexler had 15.

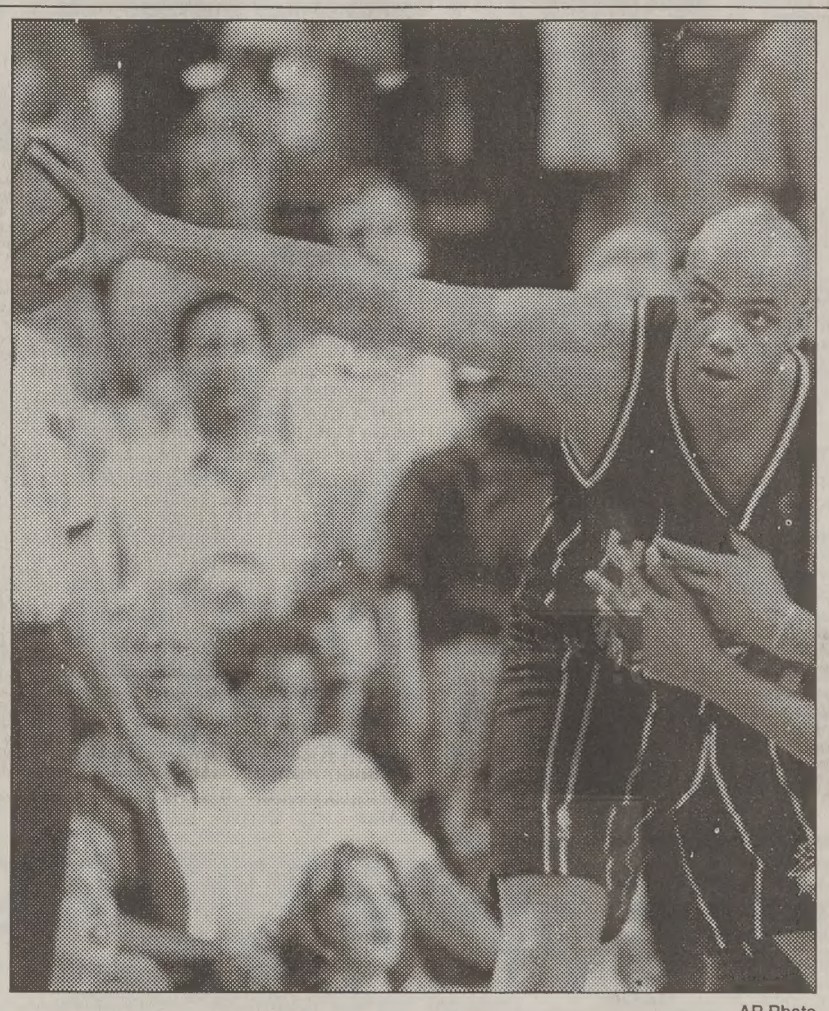
z took control by ending the ter with a 15-2 run, getting ntributions from their lesser- ayers while Houston's attack ed into a series of isolation st of them unsuccessful, for superstars. Hornacek hit a nper, Eisley made a 3-point- ster made a corner jumper Rockets were clearing out ers and giving the ball to r Drexler.

n was, the one-on-one stuff orking and Olajuwon was the bench.

isolation, Russell stole the Drexler and went in for a dunk. On the next, Drexler away the shot clock before 3-pointer.

tegy worked no better when ts went to Barkley, who was nce by Malone and once by nd missed his other two

was unable to cut its deficit e points the rest of the way, inal period also featured a foul on Barkley and an episode of trash-talking former Olympic teammates nd Olajuwon.



AP Photo

WHAT DO I DO?: Charles Barkley moved one step closer to never winning an NBA title Wednesday, dropping game two of the Western Conference Finals. Sir Charles was continuously frustrated by the Jazz defensive rotations that limited to him to 16 points.

All-NBA team

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 1996-97 All-NBA teams as voted by a nationwide panel of media with first-place votes in parentheses and total points: First Team

Forwards - Karl Malone, Utah (115) 575; Grant Hill, Detroit (76) 483.

Center - Hakeem Olajuwon, Houston (89) 514.

Guards - Michael Jordan, Chicago (115) 575; Tim Hardaway, Miami (62) 435.

Second Team

Forwards - Scottie Pippen, Chicago (19) 337; Glen Rice, Charlotte (20) 316.

Center - Patrick Ewing, New York (20) 327.

Guards - Gary Payton, Seattle (42) 386; Mitch Richmond, Sacramento (1) 198.

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barry manilow

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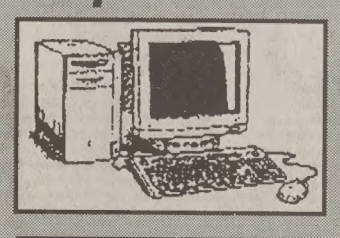

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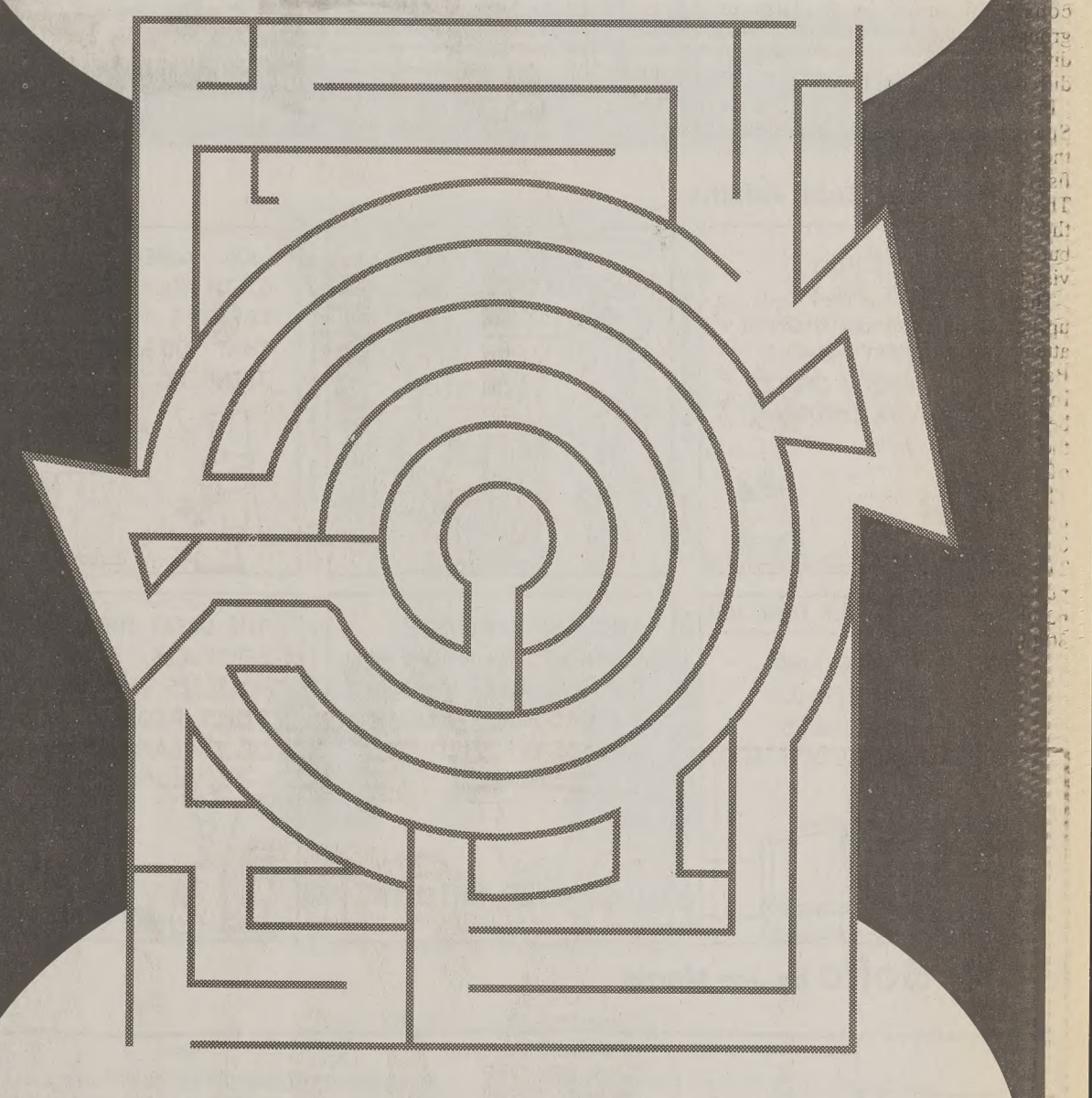

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NEED HARD-WORKING RMS! P/T or F/T **$9-14/hr.** Call Jeff Earl 226-1100

KIDS MODEL WORKSHOP
Now avail, ages 6-12. Meet with a scout.
Call Style Inc. @ 344-0166.

MONO PATIENTS needed for study. $75 pd each time to donate a little antibody. Call soon after diagno s. 277-9392 evens.

30-Help Wanted

HEY!! DO YOU NEED A JOB?

Western Wats Center is looking for people interested in these things:

Excellent Pay
(up to $6.00 hr.)
Flexible Hours
(you make your own)
Weekly Paychecks

We need you to conduct telephone interviews on subjects of interest. If you are looking for an excellent after school job, this is it. We work with your schedule. Apply in person at 288 W. Center in Provo or call **375-0612 for more info.**

$1,000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS
Part Time. At home. Toll free 1(800) 218-9000 Ext. R-1746 for Listings.

$1,000's POSSIBLE TYPING
Part Time. At Home. Toll Free 1(800)218-9000 Ext. T-1746 for Listings.

PIZZA DELIVERY driver needed for **Papa John's Pizza.** Average $10-$13/hr. Ask for Keith @ 762-0400.

DENTAL OFFICE Manager-Bilingual /Spaish/English. PT, $9/hr. No exp. nec. 370-0453

OFFICE MANAGER NEEDED. Sales exper. a must, car allowance, **good benefits.** Call for interview. 229-6871, ask for Ty or Mo.

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS. Early childhood exp. pref. am/pm (5days/wk) 373-2989. Apply 731W. Columbia Lane, Provo (near DI).

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Work available now at
STREAM INT'L
Lindon, Utah
*Day, Swing, Grave
*Monday - Friday, Weekends
*Full/Part - Time
*Pay starts at $6.00/hr
CALL TODAY!
MANPOWER 431-7145

HOUSEKEEPER for child care center, exp. pref. 2-6 pm M-F. Apply@731 W Columbia Ln

30-Help Wanted

WANTED 100 STUDENTS. Lose 8-100 lbs. New metabolism breakthough. Dr. recomm, guar, $30 cost, free gift. 1-888-808-2963.

STUDENTS EARN $200/DAY, after school, by offering simple public service everyone needs. Call Sandy 375-5876 eve

DRIVER Looking for a summer job? Ice delivery jobs avail. SLC area. FT/PT. Excel benefits. Sum or yr round. **535-0796.**

MOTHER NEEDS HELP Mon-Thurs, from 11am-4pm. For 2 boys. $5.50/hr. Sum. only. **Please call 225-6463, after 6pm.**

BILINGUAL: Seeking bilingual indvdls to help w/ future expansion of intrnt'l co. **235-1732**

LOOKING FOR outgoing persons to either babysit, live in with, or tutor my 3 boys in Orem. Also need cert. speech therapist for 2 boys. Must have ref. Call Michelle 224-2140.

LOOKING FOR some great work in the Provo area? Can you type at least 40 w.p.m. accurately? Why not put that skill to work? We have full and part-time jobs available immediately starting at $6.00/hour with semi-annual increases. Call **Pro Staff at 1-800-938-WORK, that's 1-800-938-9675.**

MODELS WANTED
Scouting for plus size women, size 16-20. Call now for screening, 344-0166.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
(Bring this ad in for a ***$5 CASH BONUS*** on your first donation).
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri- 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

DEPENDABLE & HARD WORKING person to be trained for service of mechanized equip. Apply @ Cover Star: 533 S. 500 W., Provo

PROGRAMMER NEEDED $2500 Student with Macromedia director & C++ exp to write Xtra for multimedia project. Email résumé & avail. to bakerd@itsnet.com

Garfield® by Jim Davis

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I MIGHT PICK SOME UP WHEN I FIND THE TIME
ANY COUPONS?
KITTY TREATS
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JIM DAVIS 5-22

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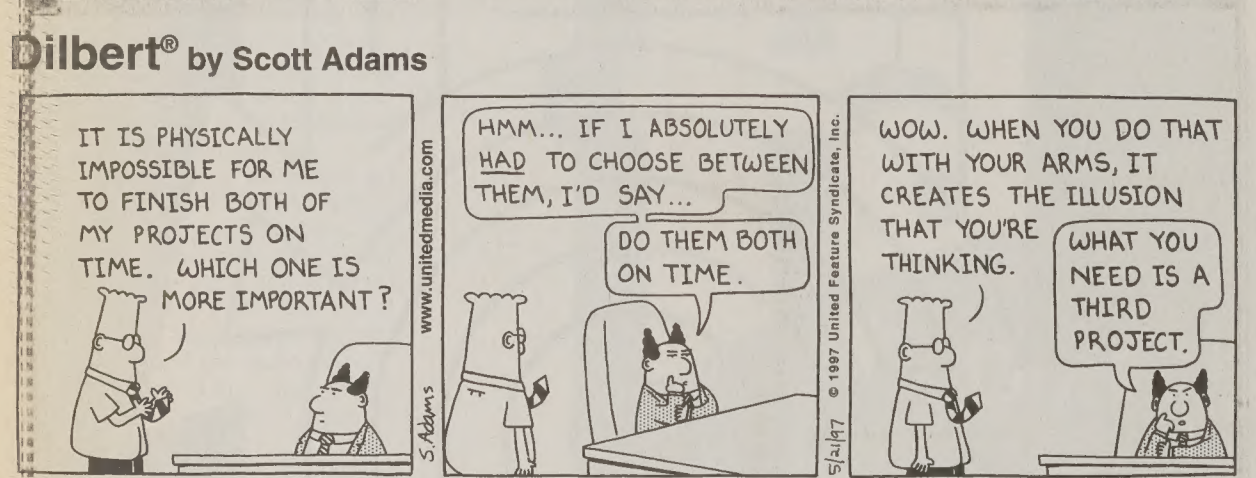
IT IS PHYSICALLY IMPOSSIBLE FOR ME TO FINISH BOTH OF MY PROJECTS ON TIME. WHICH ONE IS MORE IMPORTANT?
HMM... IF I ABSOLUTELY HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM, I'D SAY...
DO THEM BOTH ON TIME.
WOW. WHEN YOU DO THAT WITH YOUR ARMS, IT CREATES THE ILLUSION THAT YOU'RE THINKING.
WHAT YOU NEED IS A THIRD PROJECT.
S. Adams
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WITH BOTH OF US WORKING AT COMPETING FAST FOOD CHAINS IT REALLY ISN'T THAT BAD OF A SITUATION
IN FACT, WE COULD TRADE SECRETS....OR SOMETHING....
TAYLOR
SO THIS IS WHAT YOU USE FOR THE 'SECRET SAUCE'!
SO THIS IS WHAT DAVE THOMAS LOOKS LIKE IN A SWIMSUIT!
Wendy's

30-Help Wanted

TECHNICAL SUPPORT
Must be profficient in Word Perfect, Quatro Pro & Windows 95.
Must be available
Sat & Sun 7 am - 7 pm & Tue 8 pm - midnight.
$10/hr
Immediate openings. Apply at
MANPOWER
226-8119

TALENT NEEDED
Scouting for athletic models. Great secondary income. Call now for screening. 344-0166.

TALENT SCOUT WANTED. Background in Sells & Fashion desired. Secondary income, great commission. Call for Scott @ 344-0166

PROVO CO. NEEDS YOU THIS SUMMER! Looking for frosh. or soph. w/ desire to learn computer programming. Must have good math & people skills with a great work ethic. Starting at $5.75/hr. Internship credit avail. One opening. **Call Steve NOW! 377-8003.**

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Guaranteed wage!
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$125 signing Bonus!
Bonus/every sale!
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Part-time/full-time shifts!
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Paid time off!
Advancement opportunities!

Call today: **371-6952** to set up your personal interview...**You'll be glad you did!**

WAITRESS/SERVER2 Jobs Avail. $4.25/hr+Tips or $5.50/hr to start. The Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo. call Terri @ 489-1119

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Help local businesses develop internet ads.
PT positions, base + comm.
Call CollegeDaze at 377-9069

GREAT OPPORTUNITY selling low rate calling cards. Good residual commision paid. **Call 1-888-411-6500 Best Link Inc.**

SPORTS MINDED
Hiring Imed. 6-8 individuals for PT product rep. pos. Avg $10-$15/hr advancement poss. Flex. hrs. Top Gun Promotions, Inc. 373-6561

COMPUTER INVOICING. Easy entry level work-PT/FT-knowledge of Windows helpful-very flex schedule. **1-800-835-0553.**

31-Business Opportunities

NUTRITION COMPANY looking for people interested in getting in on the grnd level. Grt income pot. Limited no. of spaces left for informational seminar. Call Amy @ 491-9472.

SMALL CLEANING COMPANY for sale. Inculdes van and equipment, 4 established clients. $4,500. 377-1645.

40-Men's Contracts

SHARED OR PRIVATE RM AVAIL! 2 blocks from campus. Great rates! 374-5418.

SINGLE MEN SP/SUM $100, F/W $200 both incldes phone, gas, cable. Shared rooms. 356 N. 200 E., Provo. 374-5436.

ACROSS FROM Branbury Park. 8 sngl/4 shrd available. Sp/Sum $125 sngl, F/W-$250 sngl, $230 shrd., all utils incld. AC, WD, MW, dsp, DW. **Call 373-7110.**

41-Women's Contracts

S/S $100 shrd, $130 pvt, large pool, AC, WD, MW, rec room, free cable, great wards, **Call Now** 374-1700.

WOMENS CONDO
3 S/S avail. immed., May rent free! w/d, dw, new carpet, $130/mo incl util, Private also avail. For details call Jennifer 374-2641.

TERRACE SP/SU, $100 + util. Free storage for summer. Hidden Vale mngmt. 225-4396

PRIVATE ROOM shrd apt, close to campus. Cntrcs beginning 5/1. DW, garbage disp., MW, Storage, cable. S/S $145, F/W $185 + elect. 2 vacancies avail. immed. 225-7068.

4 PRIVATE RMS avail for S/Su $150-$165, F/W $220-$250 + utils. Duplex 4 blks from BYU. Call Cliff or Casey @ 280-3681.

ALPINE COURT, 2bdrm apts. 2blks to Y, S/S married $295+ util. Call 370-3200

ALPINE COURT, 2bd apts. 2blks to Y, S/S single wm $95+ util., S/S married $295+ util. F/W single wm $195+ util. Call 370-3200

2 CONTRACTS immed, condo, w/d, mw, A/C, S/S $125, $75 rebate, F/W $200/mo +G&E. 141 E 700 N #28 Ben Dick Arms **375-2373.**

2 PVT RMS $215 + util. $250 dep. Avail. June 1 and 15. Alison 225-9609 or 374-7691

REDUCED RATES! Girls CONDO 151 E 300 N #3. S/S $95, F/W $195. 224-5312 /374-6034

4 CNTRCS together for sum. term, Campus Plaza. $100/mo + dep.. Veronica 408-779-8528

SP/SUM/F/W Women's contracts. 637 N 300E University Apts. 4 per appt. 377-2201

42-Condos

NICE CONDO Southwest Provo 3 bd, 2 ba + lndry, wd, dw, private park and tennis courts, covered parking, $750/month, cable and util included, avail now. Call **Christy 373-9569**

NICE CONDO, avail immed. NProvo 2 bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, dw, A/C, w/d hkup, $600/mo. Call Todd **343-0664**

43-Condos For Sale

PARK AVE CONDO in Orem. Just $82.9K. Excel cond and excel amenities. Must see. Mike 374-3259. Need to sell!

FIRE YOUR LANDLORD! Buy a STONEBROOK Condominium with payments starting at $489/mo. In N. Orem. 3 bd, 2 bath. Top quality, best buy in Utah County! Aspen Real Estate 377-0400 or 351-2265.

PERFECT CONDITION Provo condo, cvrd parkg, 2 bdrms, lndry rm, A/C, all appl, 1-1/2 yr old, **To die 4!** $82,900. 377-5354.

PAYMENTS FROM $232/MONTH. Unbelievable? Give us a call and we will explain how you can buy a 3-bedroom condo and pay les than rent. See Franklin Park model at 215 S 1050 W, Provo. Open M-F 2:00-8:00 & Sat 12:00-5:00. Call Harward & Associates for private showing at 377-5600.

Y RENT? Own grt condo for only $484/mo. 2 bdrm, jet tub, DW, disposal, hardwood fl, cable, vaprative cooler, deck. Dean 373-7695.

43-Condos For Sale

PROVO - Cute 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Oak cabinets, crown molding. BYU apprvd girls, or grt for couple/family. $96,900. Call Erin @ 375-9619

Provo IMMACULATE, top flr, w/mountain views, vltd ceilings, 3 bdrms, 2 bth. Over 1,000 sq ft, carport and storage. 375-5809.

PRVO. BEAUT 3 bd/2bth, vltd clngs, wd flr, W/D, tile kitch/din, 2 balc. $105K. 377-1038.

95 CONDO 2Bd 1Bth Spacious Design 868 SqFt $84.5 K Must See 377-3597 or 378-6107

95 CONDO, by owner. 2 bdrm,1 bth. $80,900. Great Bargin! 255 N. 300 W., #10. 375-1781.

BY OWNER. S.Orem 2 bdrm, 1 bth. $83,900. 2 yrs old, immac. Pool, park +extras. 225-2836

ARE YOU OR YOUR PARENTS LOOKING TO BUY A STUDENT CONDOMINIUM?
Santa Barbara: New for May/Aug'97! FHA 3% dn pmt, 2 bd, CP, 3 blks to Y! Fm $90K
The Mill: 4 Bd, 4 Ba, Furn., 1344 s/f, 3 Pools, Snd V-ball, Gym, Spa, Only $102K!
Morningside: 2 bd, 1 ba, close to BYU, CP, CA, 820 s/f, 3% dn, from $83,500.
Call STONE ASSOCIATES R.E. 373-7653

44-Family/Couples Housing

$375 + all utils. New carpet/linoleum. 2 bdrm apt in 4-plex. Avail July 1 & June 1. 423-2402

CUTE 2 STORY, 4 BDRM HOME! 2 blks from campus, BYU standards, laundry close $700/mo +util. 600 N 158 E 374-5418.

NEAR BYU bsmnt apartment. 2 bed, 1 bath new carpet, w/d, fenced yard. 1 year lease $600/ month, $400 deposit. 377-3002

GRT 1 BDRM apt $400/mo. New carpet, AC, next to BYU. Heidi/Trent 373-2918 lve msg.

NEW 1 BEDRM APT. DW, disposal, free cable, covered parking, AC, right next to BYU campus. $485/mo plus util. Call 375-9683

NEW 1 bd apts across from BYU. Married or wrking adults. $485 Avail May 1st. 374-2157

1 1/2 BDRM APT- 293 W. 100 S., Provo. Great deal, first 2 mo's $250, after $390, most utils pd.. New carpet/paint. Call @225-0556

NEW 2 BEDROOM UNFURN. 25 E. 600 N., Provo. $575/mo. W/D hk-ups, stove, refridg., D/W, garbage disp., cvrd parking. 375-6678.

TERRACE & Brownstone, couples S/S cont. $400 + E. Hidden Vale Mngmt 225-4396

2 BDRM. Quiet area. W/D hk-ups., carport. $460/mo. Call Steve @ **(602) 924-7000.**

2 BDRM Basement apt. $425/mo + utils. **Close to campus**, Avail now! Call 377-0840.

LARGE 2 BEDRM BASEMENT APT. $400/mo + 20% gas & elec. 373-8667.

APT For Rent, 1 bdrm $380/mo, all utils incld. Avail immed. New carpet, W/D. 4 blks to BYU. 459 N. 600 E., Provo. Kurt 374-2137.

APT FOR RENT avail Jun 1- Aug 1. 1bdrm. Wymount. Partly furnished. **371-2607**

MARRIED HOUSING - 3 bdrms, avail. May-Aug. $390/mo. Call 375-6678 or 373-2569.

FURNISHED STUDIO $325 incld util. +$325 dep. 838 W 400 N #3. Kim 343-2637 eve

MARRIED HOUSING-1 bdrm apt, lrg storage, cvrd prkng, $400/mo. 374-0463 or 375-2080

MARIN APTS. Couples. S/S ctrct avail, 2 bd furnished, A/C, free cable, laundry fac., fantastic ward. $360/mo Call Andrea 375-8251

PROVO 1 BDRM unfurn., cvrd prkng, near Y, DW, MW, AC, W/D facilities, spa, BBQ, free cble, lrg closets. $490/mo. + $490 dep.. Apts. avail now. **Cambridge Court Apts**. 9:30-5:30, M-F, 1425 N. Univ. Ave. 342-4999.

PROVO, 2-BEDRM $440/mo Avail. June 1. Bonus to move in! 375-6748 Call evenings.

PROVO- lrg 2 bdrm apts, with DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo. Call **756-9203 or 373-3864**

1 BDRM 353 E 300 N #47. $395/month. Good cond. Avail. now! 373-8069

1 BDRM BSMT APT, close to BYU, part. furn.. Avail in June or July. $400. 356-3282.

1 BDRM CLOSE TO Y, 671 N. 800 E.. Indry-rm, B-ball, $435 + elec. Avail now or June 1. Call 377-8208, 5-7pm.

3 BEDROOM FURN APT - May-Aug only. $390/mo. Call 373-2569 or 375-6678.

2 BDRM, 1 bath. $325/mo + elect./ phone. Avail 5/1. 74 E. 500 N, #6, Provo. 375-8806

APARTMENT FOR rent. 1 bedroom. $375/month + utilities. Avail June 1. 377-8363

NEW TOWN HOME 1015 S 810 E. 3-bdrm, 1-1/2 bath, laundry rm, free cable, AC, no smoke or pets. For Rent $725/mo. Or for Sale $98,000. Call 801-295-5455

NEWLY REMODELED Large 2 Bdrm Apt. close to campus, BYU stand. Avail. now. $475/mo +utils. 500 E 240 N. 374-5418.

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BEDROOM LARGE APTS. DW, AC, disposal, cable & laundry facility. $475 + util. Avail. June 1. Call 374-8158.

Y RENT? Own grt condo for only $484/mo. 2 bdrm, jet tub, DW, disposal, hardwood fl, cable, vaprative cooler, deck. Dean 373-7695.

PROVO DUPLEX, 1 bdrm dwnst w/d, yrd, $425/mo inclds utils.. 785-2502 or 767-5366.

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

MEN AND WMNS CNTRCTS avail. for S/S and F/W. $190 for men. $195 for women. Call 375-6678 or 373-2569.

WE PAY ALL UTILITIES!! Only $100 S/S, $185 F/W. Call today 371-6700.

LRG PRVT bdrm in 3/level townhouses. w/d, ac, Frplc, pool. Starting @$150. 370-9792

STUDIO APT: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

REMOLDING BROOKVIEW- Men/women's contracts. S/S $95/men, $100/women, and F/W $190/men, $195/women. Shared rooms, 3 bdrm apt.. Call 373-2569 or 375-6678.

PVT OR SHRD - men/women contracts available now. Pool, hot tub, AC, terrific ward, close to Y. Call 371-6600.

MANOR HOUSE APTS. Furnished, air conditioned, 1 bedroom. 275 W 500 N Avail. immed. $325 + elec. 375-9565 or 224-3533.

48-House For Rent

SMALL HOUSE part furnished. Fenced yd. Rent negotiable. 1168 W 500 N 373-2777

49-House/Apartments For Sale

RAM. 4 poss. 5 bedrm, 1 bath, finished bsmnt, 1 1/2 car garage, fully fenced yard, garden, fruit trees. $102,000 call 224-8051.

LOOK FOR A HOME that has location, location, location, but also storage, storage, storage! This home has both at a great price! Call 373-2321or leave message and phone # on answering machine.

51-Out of State Housing

WASHING DC AREA, Falls Church house w/3 other LDS women, sh person. $300/mo. Month to mo. le ment. Partly furn, W/D, DW. Av **SECOND BEDROOM** Avail July 5 private bath. Call Phillippa Hughs **collect @ (804) 359-605**

53-House Sitting

I CAN HOUSESIT your home while a mission. Active LDS. Immaculate. Call Deborah 377-0426.

62-Vacation Get-A-Way

VACATION FAMILIES comino this Summer? Weekly/monthly rate. 2.5 bth, furn townhouses. 370-9792

71-Miscellaneous For S

FREE KITTENS looking for good loop trained. 489-0376.

74-Diamonds For Sale

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ITS is the choice for cougarne Unliminited access $11.95, free sof web page, Sign up at 156 TMCB.

83-Sporting Goods

Rock Climbing, Rappelling & Cam Classes avail. Hansen Mountaineeri N. State St., Orem. 801-226-7498

YAM. WAVERNNR 650 Good cond. $3,000 or OBO. Call 371-6589 lve m

AEROBIC RIDER barely used. **Call Tiffany 370-1140**

90-Used Cars

96TERCEL-4speed. CD, AC, 2 dr Must see. 14K mi. $10,595/obo. 377-

92 CHEV BLAZER Silverado - V8 AC, lift kit, very clean, 35 " tir guard,tinted windows.$15,500. Mike

87 WHITE AUDI - 4,000S, 4 dr, po thing, sunroof, $2,000. Call 373-533

86 DODGE LANCER turbo engi everything, new tires, AC, CC, AM/ 90K mi. $2,000. Janeice 2

89 HONDA ACCORD DX- 4dr, s PS/PB, AM/FM cass. 147K miles. parts. $4975/obo. **766-1703**

90 PONTIAC 6000 LE. 1 owner. Ex maintenance. Loaded w/all opt. I Must see. $5,800 **Call 225-**

88 FORD FESTIVA black. 44 m cass/radio. $1500 Call Brittany 3

89 FORD TAURUS, 4 dr, A/C, CC, Runs great, $2,195. Call 768-1136.

87 BUICK RIVIERA. A/C, cruis **$2,500/obo.** Call Russ at 344-5616

72 VW BEETLE! Great cond, ne paint. $2500. Drive now, sell later f restore! 378-7518 work or 375-3592

87 VW GOLF excel condition. Auto. $3,700. Thomas 356-1701. sage.

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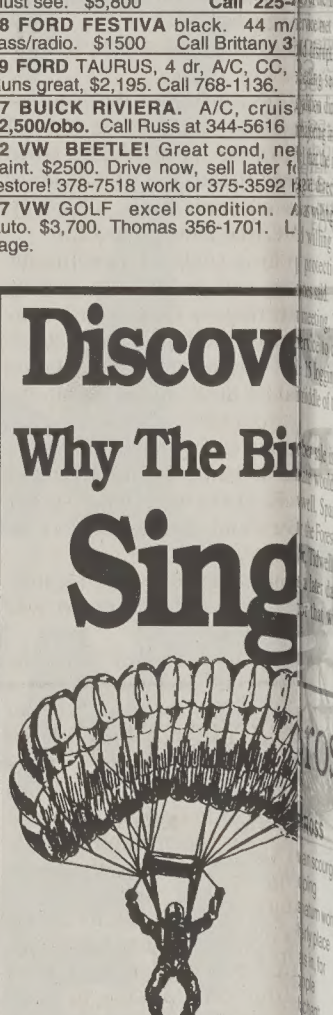
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Illustration by Rebecca W. Hartvigsen
Courtesy Repartee Gallery

edford's auction helps cademy fund raising

TRACY O'DONNAL
Universe Staff Writer

edford sponsored an auction ce on Saturday night for the Young Academy Foundation. tion raised an estimated to aid the restoration and nation of the old BY into a public library.
ning began with a buffet din- auction hosted some of the ity's high profile people, g Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. avell Edwards and Kurt Bestor hosted the event in absence.
edford was unable to get m New York where he is a movie," said Julie Roper, he Community Action. on to his role as the host of the evening, Bestor also performed one of his songs, "Prayer of the Children." Other entertainment was provided by Kirkmount, a Celtic music group and some bagpipe music by the Payson Pipe Band.

Invitations for the event were sent out to people on the Sundance mailing list, art work mailing lists and those who had previously donated funds to the Academy Foundation.

A program for the auction, provided by Eva Black, secretary to Dr. Douglas Smoot who is the Chairman of the BY Academy Foundation board, revealed a host of activities planned for the evening. Among those included an art gallery; with both paintings and prints, a silent auction with the chance to buy personally autographed books and weekend getaways, and a live auction.

Among the many items auctioned off were some original works of art, Jazz playoff tickets, a dinner for four with Lavell Edwards and more.

Even with the money earned from the auction, the BY Academy Foundation must still earn some $1.75 million before June 31. The funds needed are being raised through donations by individual contributors in and outside of the state.

In addition to the donated funds, the BY Academy is gearing up to put on their 5K race, formally known as the "Run for Academy Square" to raise additional funs for the restoration.

"We could still use a lot more volunteers to put on the 5K race," Mike Ross, chairman of the 5K race said.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the race can call Ross at 377-9970.

reeding bears protected

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

ars in the Timber Mountain have the protection they use of a meeting between r Mountain Bear Coalition .S. Forest Service Monday

s of the TMBC and the U.S. vice met to discuss logging l disrupt the bears during eding season, said Justin lition director and a senior ajoring in political science. that the meeting was a step ht direction. The Forest s willing to hear us out and willing to work with us protection of the black es said.
neeting, TMBC asked the vice to change the sched- 15 logging start date, which iddle of the bears' breeding

er sale is final, and chang- te would be difficult, said ell, Spanish Fork district he Forest Service.
Tidwell said he will try to later date with the timber that will not affect the bears' breeding as much.

Significant vegetation cover is required for black bears during their breeding activities, stated a 1991 dissertation by BYU graduate student Steven Bates. Logging would remove the forest the bears need to breed.

The logging operation is being done because the white fir and Douglas fir trees on Timber Mountain have been infested with bark beetles at epidemic levels, stated a news release. Removing the trees and then burning the ground may improve the health of the forest.

Other options for resolving the beetle problems are prescribed burning and letting nature take its course, but the Forest Service decided this was the best option, Jones said.

To help avoid controversy in future Forest Service projects, Tidwell said he would try to involve the public more.

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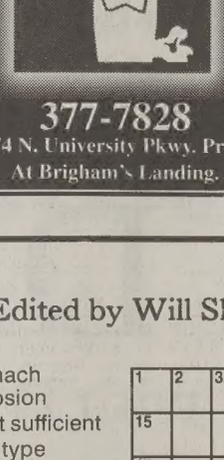
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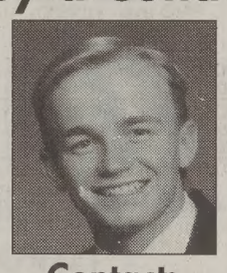
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Metler Real Estate
375-2855
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REASONS *from page 1*

Nearly all BYU-approved apartments sell contracts separately for fall/winter and spring/summer. This means students aren't forced into a year lease, which would make plans to go home for the summer impractical (or expensive, if they have to keep paying for an apartment they're not living in).

It is not a BYU rule that approved housing must rent in periods matching the school semesters, and in fact, many places are beginning to sell regular one-year leases, said Dean Fairbank, assistant vice-president for student auxiliary services.

All of the BYU-area apartments compared in this report sell fall/winter and spring/summer contracts, not one-year leases.

Since there are fewer students around in the summer, landlords must lower the rent and deal with multiple vacancies.

Freeman said, "The biggest problem we face is that summer loss of revenue. We have to drop our rates to about 60 percent of what the rental rate is in the fall, and then our occupancy rates are around 45 percent."

He added, "But our taxes don't drop, our mortgage doesn't drop, the utilities actually run at a higher level. We run a very high negative cash flow, so the positive cash flow in the winter months has to average out."

The amenities.

Not only do things like pools, basketball courts and clubhouses make apartment more valuable, they also drive up maintenance costs. "It costs a lot to run a big apartment complex," said Catherine MacArthur, manager of King Henry Apartments. "As far as the amenities go, the rent is definitely worth it."

Jack Fuller, of Liberty Square, said, "The difference (between us and some other complexes in other cities) is that they're not a full complex with a pool, basketball court, clubhouse and green area. You have to pay a share of that in your apartment."

In addition to the amenities, BYU-approved apartments are furnished. While used furniture isn't too hard to come by if students must buy it themselves, furniture provided by the landlord must not only be purchased new, but must also be kept in repair — something students probably wouldn't worry about, especially if they bought it second-hand. Every landlord interviewed mentioned that being furnished makes an apartment more valuable.

Occasionally, some odd twists in economics drive up prices.

Richard Knapp, owner of Branbury, Old Mill and Crestwood apartments, said that actions of past landlords may affect current tenants. He offers a hypothetical example:

"Say I've got a million-dollar apartment building. I jack my rents up, double them. Now, because of my higher income, I'm able to sell that apartment building for $2 million. Then the next landlord has all these (high) mortgage payments to make, so even though he has higher rents, he isn't necessarily making all that much money, because he paid so much for the building." Knapp said this is the case with many complexes in Provo.

So how much are landlords actually making? Are the costs really so high, and the apartments so valuable, that the rent they charge is barely making them a profit at all?

Freeman said that for one of his BYU-approved complexes — he wouldn't say which one — he took in a gross income of $1.8 million in 1996. The expenses for that complex totalled $1.55 million, he said, leaving a profit of $245,000.

Knapp, who, aside from being a landlord also teaches Business Management 413 at BYU, said, "Two hundred and forty-five thousand on a $2 million investment is slightly above average, 10 percent being average."

He also said that perhaps an additional $24,000-$36,000 could be considered income because the landlord has reduced his debt by about that much, though he didn't know the specifics of Freeman's situation in that regard.

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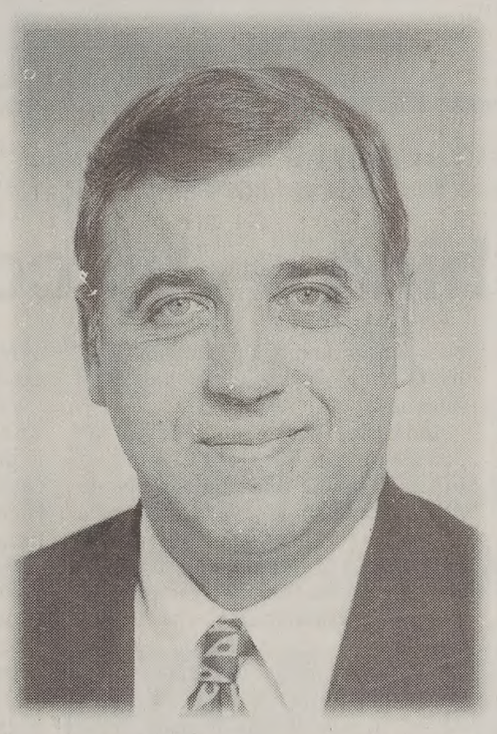
FORUM | Tuesday, May 27, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Dr. Noel B. Reynolds

BYU Professor of Political Science

"Book of Mormon Authorship"

In recent decades, scholars from many disciplines have applied their expertise to the study of the Book of Mormon and Joseph Smith's account of its origins. Studies of the Book of Mormon politics, literary forms, demography, geography, and language argue that neither Joseph Smith nor his contemporaries could have authored the book and that it must have had an ancient origin with some Middle Eastern component. Professor Reynolds will review this field of endeavor with particular emphasis on recent and current studies on the Book of Mormon authorship issue.

Noel B. Reynolds received his graduate degrees from Harvard University and is currently a BYU professor of political science. He has also taught courses in philosophy, law, American heritage, and religion at BYU and has been a visiting professor at Harvard Law School, Edinburgh University, and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Professor Reynolds' scholarly interests include the philosophy of law, the founding of America, authorship studies, Plato, electronic religious texts, and the Book of Mormon.

Dr. Reynolds currently serves as president of the BYU First Stake and as president of the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies. His two most recent books deal with newly discovered writings of the seventeenth century philosopher Thomas Hobbes and the history of thought on the subject of religious liberty. His second volume on Book of Mormon authorship will be released this summer by FARMS. He is the producer of the Dead Sea Scrolls Electronic Library on CD-ROM, which FARMS will also release in collaboration with Oxford University Press this summer.

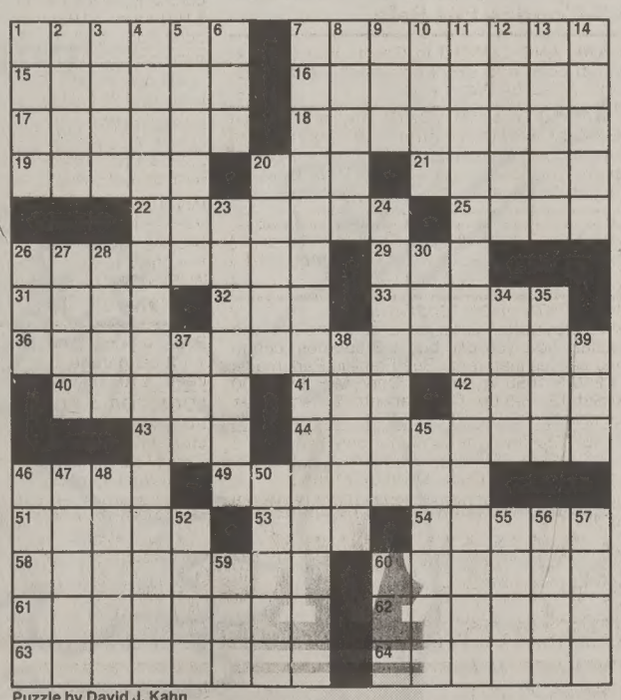
He and his wife, Sydney, are the parents of eleven children.

[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall.]

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0410



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

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33 October handout
36 Quick hands artist
40 "Have —— day"
41 ——-Magnon
42 Tooth part
43 Integration symbol
44 Lower jaw
46 Black shade
49 1951 Giant hero
51 "—— moi . . ."
53 Some clock-radios, or their settings
54 Quick
58 Food poisoning
60 You can count on it
61 Jerry Seinfeld contemporary
62 Stomach corrosion
63 Least sufficient
64 Sofa type

DOWN
1 Shipbuilding wood
2 Shades' stopping point
3 Suffix with disk
4 H. G. Wells's mad scientist
5 Composer Rachmaninoff
6 Hesitant sounds
7 Favorite 60's song of 36-Across?
8 Actress Blakley
9 Computer key: Abbr.
10 Make —— of oneself
11 Favorite feat of 4-Down?
12 "—— far, far better thing . . ."
13 This may be contemplated
14 Daly's TV co-star
20 You, in the Yucatán
23 Most cautious
24 Olympic roster
26 Longtime Capitol Hill nickname
27 —— avis
28 Revival word
30 "D.C. Cab" actor
34 From —— (opening bit)
35 Drive (along)
37 Fort Worth sch.
38 Lab units
39 Homophone of 42-Across: Abbr.
45 Within reach
46 Melville's Vere and others: Abbr.
47 Instrument's lens
48 Bakery attraction
50 Big name in briefs
52 1972 agreement, for short
55 "Rhyme Pays" rapper
56 Bait, sometimes
57 Actual being
59 View on the Seine
60 Out of: Ger.

R TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Landlord first resort for housing problems

By AMIE ROSE
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students can protect their rights as tenants with the help of Provo City and the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office.

"Students should talk to their landlord first when they have a complaint," said John Pace of the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office. If nothing is done about their complaint, that is when they should call the Off-Campus Housing Office.

A pamphlet available outside the Housing Office says the office will arrange a meeting or mediate a discussion between the two parties, and counsels litigation should always be a last resort. The pamphlet is called Resolving Conflicts Peacefully.

If nothing is solved with a meeting, then the next step is a private judicial hearing. Within the Off-Campus Housing Office "there is a private judicial system for BYU students and BYU landlords," Pace said.

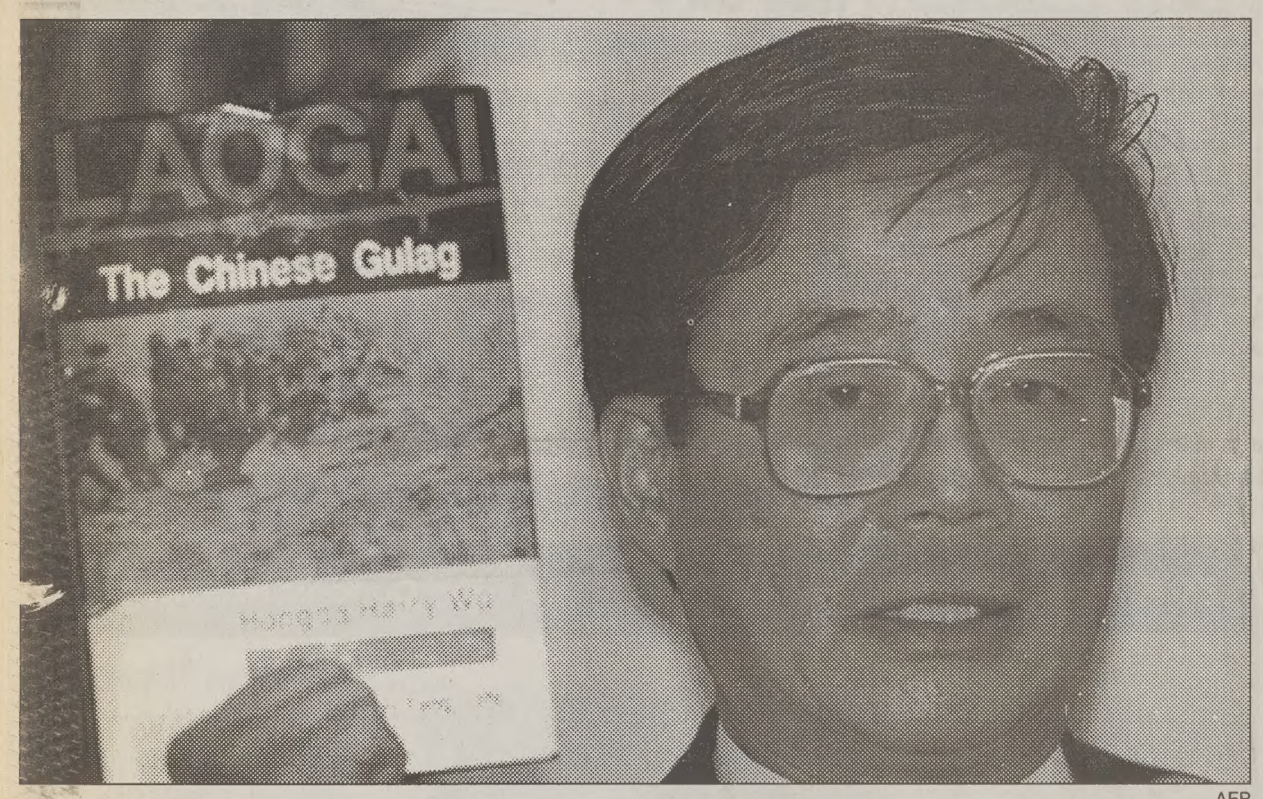
In these proceedings, BYU can decide whether to take legal action against the landlord, if the contract between BYU and the landlord has been breached. It then becomes a legal matter and is decided in the courts.

However, there are disputes BYU can't solve for students. In those cases, students are forced to take the landlord to court on their own.

Soon there will be an alternative for students who live in buildings with four or more apartments when they want to lodge complaints against landlords. The Provo City Council is in the process of developing the Housing Fitness Ordinance, which will protect both the tenants' and landlords' rights.

The council has been working on the proposal for the ordinance for the past two years, said Ted Dowling, executive director of the City Council.

The ordinances will require landlords of buildings with four or more separate living units to keep property at a certain fitness standard. This will also require tenants of the building to keep the property at that same standard.



AFP

HERE'S PROOF: Naturalized US citizen Harry Wu displays his book in this 1992 picture. Wu accused the Clinton administration Tuesday for not dealing with illegally imported Chinese goods.

Made in China — by convicts?

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former Chinese prisoner turned human rights campaigner told senators Wednesday he has proof that U.S. companies are selling illegally imported Chinese prison goods.

Harry Wu said the products included office supplies, clothing with prestigious labels, auto parts built especially for American cars and even Christmas items that would have no market in China.

Tuesday, Wu accused the Clinton administration of ignoring the problem and cooperating with "pathological liars" - the Chinese officials who held him prisoner for 19 years. He is now a U.S. citizen and head of Laogai Research Foundation, dedicated to exposing China's system of forced-labor prisons.

"The Chinese government views the prisoners as simply a production unit" in its Laogai system, he said in an interview.

Addressing Wu's charges before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, officials of the Treasury and State departments spoke Wednesday of a mixed response from China to U.S. authorities trying to determine whether goods from the Laogai system were transported to the United States.

U.S. law prohibits importing goods made by convict labor. China has denied it exports prison-made products, and George J. Weise, Customs commissioner, said no "smoking gun" evidence has been found of such exports.

"We simply do not have the tools within our present arsenal at Customs to gain the timely and in-depth verification that we need. Presently, we believe that we are only seeing part of the picture," he said.

Wu's latest allegations came two days after President Clinton announced he will renew China's most-favored-nation trade status. Allegations of human rights abuses, including forced labor, are being raised by opponents in the congressional debate over whether to reject Clinton's decision.

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True housing tales fro a freezing BYU co-ed

By KIMBER KAY
Universe Staff Writer

The only thing that can prolong the winter in Provo is to make it colder.

Last winter I lived in a little house way off-campus. At the beginning of the year I just loved the old house because it had lots of windows and space. But as the nights got colder, my roommates and I noticed it was pretty chilly inside. By the time the big snows hit in December, we had to face the awful truth: Our furnace didn't work.

We tried to get it fixed. We called the maintenance hotline to report the breakdown, and to our surprise, it was just a recording. We left a message and waited. After shivering through a couple more days, we called again. This message was answered soon with the appearance of our first repairman.

He was sympathetic to our plight, but said he didn't have the part to fix our furnace that day. We began to realize the lack of heat might be a serious problem.

The nice repairman returned the next day. He spent a few more hours tinkering with the furnace, and declared it should work, but he didn't have a lot of confidence in the furnace holding out for a long time. He told us privately that it would be better to replace the furnace, but the manager had told him just to patch it up. This was an extreme case of hearsay, but we deemed this information to be damning for our manager.

For a while the furnace worked, and we all went home for Christmas. I had forgotten all about the erratic heater until I returned in January.

It had broken down again during the break. Meanwhile, the snow was falling fast and furious. We called the hotline again.

In the time between repairmen, we found creative ways to keep warm. We huddled under blankets in the front room, took really hot showers, and did homework under electric blankets.

Several candles left burning for a few hours will significantly raise the temperature in the room, while also leaving a fragrant scent.

I read in the Housing Guide that no heat in the winter was considered an emergency, and the housing authority would interfere on students behalf if our managers wouldn't fix the problem.

KAY

The day the temperature peaked at 20 degrees, I called Off Campus Housing. They were shocked at our situation, and I was so glad to hear from someone who cared that we were turning into human icicles. Another repair man came over the next day and fixed the furnace again.

The solution to our heating problems were near an end. It appears that the furnace just didn't have the endurance to keep runni[illegible] time. The maintenance man[illegible] that we turn off the hea[illegible] would work better when w[illegible] back on.

We spent the rest of th[illegible] baby-sitting the furnace, m[illegible] it didn't work too hard and [illegible] We gave it time off, and [illegible] the end of the cold season. [illegible] months without the basic[illegible] most apartments in Americ[illegible] the manager rewarded my [illegible] and I with a huge utility b[illegible] he will be able to afford a n[illegible] now.

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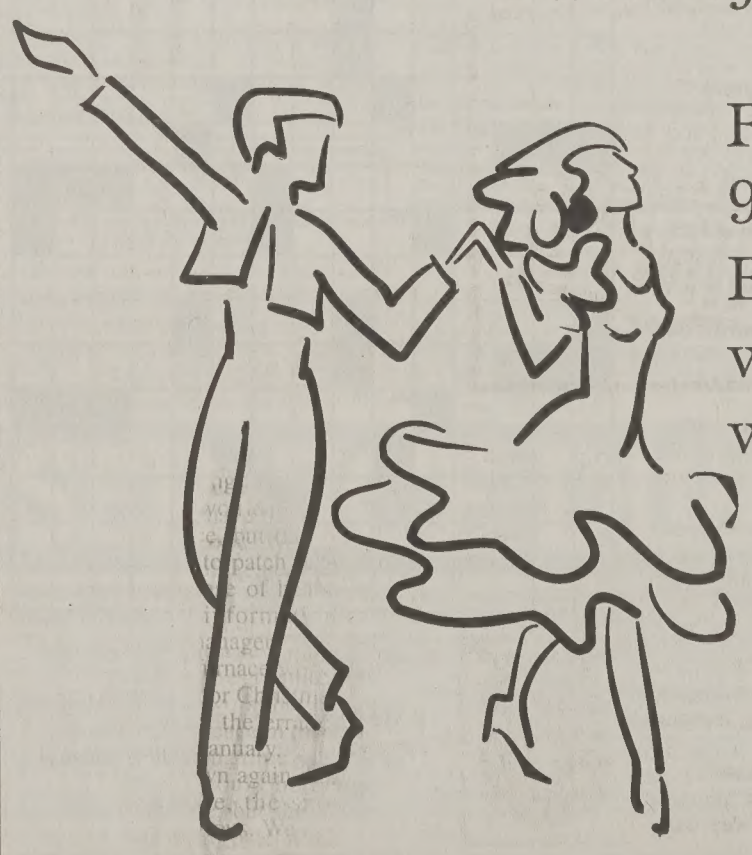

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